Possibility of curfew in Manty

by Karen Arndt

You're walking in a park at about 11:30 at night and suddenly you are stopped by a police officer. "What's your name?" he asks. This could happen to you if the new ideas about a curfew go into effect.

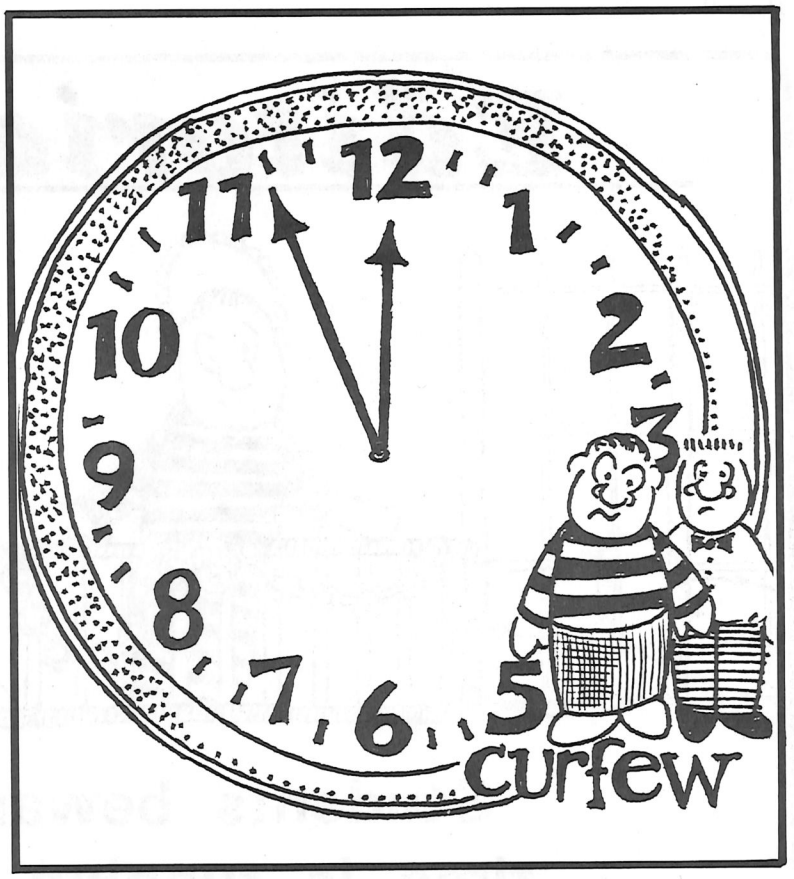
This curfew is being thought of because the rate of vandalism in Manitowoc County is so high. An example of this was when a couple of kids went through a used car lot. They picked two fairly new cars in good shape and ripped them to pieces. City officials have asked the citizens of Manitowoc to report any suspicious movements to the proper authorities. Curbing this problem is possible.

Mayor Anthony Dufek spoke of a meeting with the League of Women Voters which included discussion of a curfew on radio station WCUB recently. A couple of ladies asked him if the Public Property and Safety Committee had even thought about a curfew. The mayor replied that they had discussed it every year, but they could never get a consensus that favored it. He also said if the law enforcement agencies wanted it, the Public Property and Safety Committee would propose it.

In Green Bay and Sheboygan the people under 18 already have a curfew and the authorities say it's working well, but the mayor says he's opposed to the curfew and thinks we can solve the vandalism problem without one. One of the many areas that they will investigate is to indoctrine the parents to be aware of what their children are doing past 10:30 and 11. Also the Jr. High Recreation Board will be more informed as to what the Manitowoc County Rec. Board is doing in terms of activities.

If they were to propose a curfew, it would penalize the kids who don't participate in vandalism and the mayor doesn't want to do that. He say's it's a minor problem that he thinks they can solve.

So if you don't want to have to go home at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. on weekends, lets do our part to stop vandalism. We can do it!



Society comes together

by Pam Heinzen

There's a club that many LHS students don't realize exists. Most are unfamiliar with the honors, goals, and duties behind it. This organization is beginning to organize for this school year.

What is this mysterious club? National Honor Society (NHS), an organization drawn from a select group of students who have received a 3.8 grade point average for three semesters and were inducted as juniors, or students who averaged 3.6 for five semesters and were inducted as seniors. NHS will meet two times a month. In spring it will initiate new qualified individuals who meet with the faculty's approval.

Four main qualities of the candidates that are judged by the faculty are leadership, character, service, and scholarship. The most emphasis is placed on scholarship because, as Principal William Malinsky states, "It's easiest to measure."

The purpose of this organization, according to Malinsky, is to "give honor where honor is due." One of the activities in the club is tutoring students who experience difficulties with some of the classes on their schedules. These classes can range from chemistry to geometry, from English to history.

Officers for this year are Lori Van Koevering, president; Pam Heinzen, vice president; and Brynn Barnes, secretary/treasurer.

This club was organized in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Candy sold at LHS

If you haven't noticed yet, there's a group of students at LHS dealing in the candy bar business.

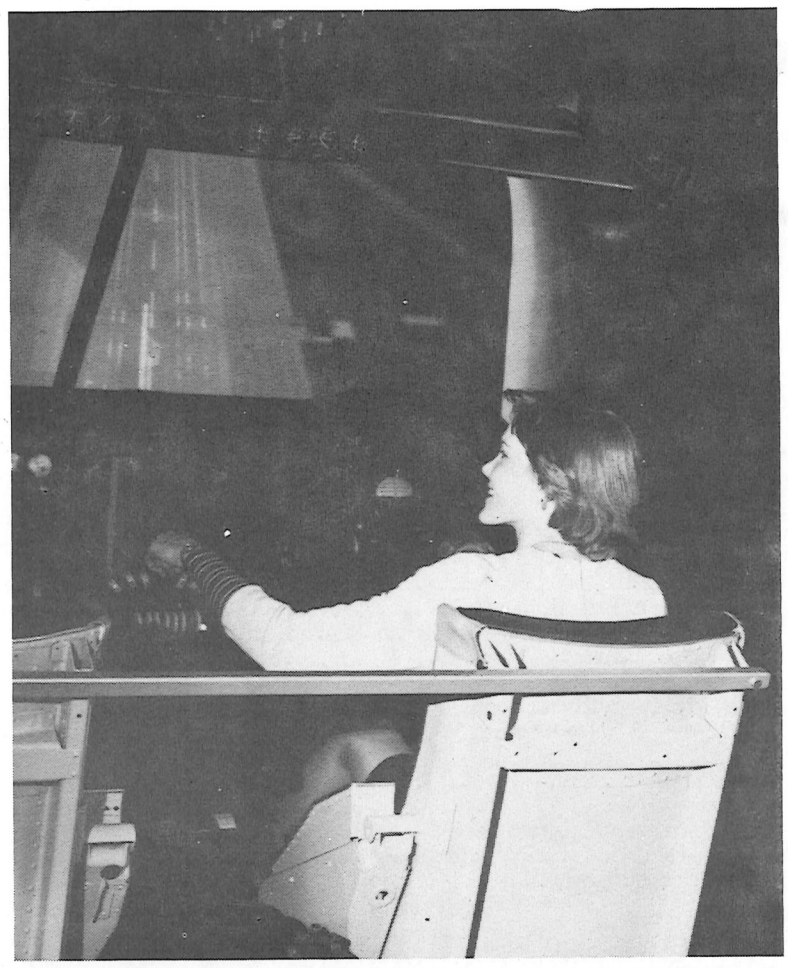
Actually, it's the Math Club selling "Goo Goos" to raise money for a California trip. There is a math convention August 9-14 next year on the UCLA campus. The convention is for high school students and will consist of competitions (which would be similar to the math bowls), work shops to learn more about math, and speakers from well-known mathematicians to high school teachers, and even some of the students themselves.

The Math Club is trying to raise enough money to help with the cost of the trip. The "Goo Goo" candy bars have gone over pretty well so far. A car wash and a few bake sales are the old reliables for fund raising, and the club will be able to run the concession stand at one of the basketball games this year.

Although it hasn't been completely planned yet, the club members are considering a computer dance. This is where students fill out a questionnaire and the computer matches dates with common interests. The program on the computer will match each person with five other people so there will be rotating partners throughout the dance. It's a great way to meet new people and help the Math Club get to California.

The money raised will be divided between the students according to the amount of money brought in and the number of hours each spends working for the Math Club.

Members of the Math Club have gone to conventions in earlier years, and have had a great time. So the next time a Math Club members walks up to you with candy bars, bakery or dance tickets to sell, have a heart, they'll be learning a lot at the math convention!



Many students experienced a plane ride with the help of a U.S. Air Force simulator. This simulator makes a movie seem like a real flight. See story on page 3.

News In Brief

Eighteen school days till Christmas Vacation!

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No school next Thursday and Friday because of Thanksgiving!

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Dance on the JFK balcony this Saturday after boys' buckets game.

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Graduation will be June 11, 1981.

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Next student senate meeting is Wednesday in room 117, 7th hour. Come and see your student government in action!

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If the report cards have not already come out, they should be out in the beginning of next week.

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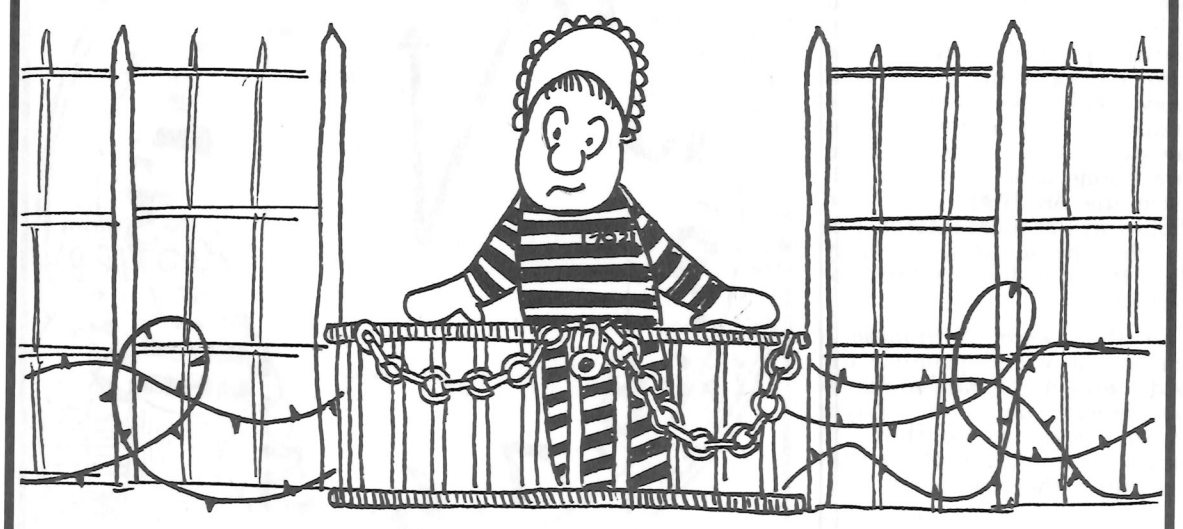

Students beware: time is running out

The possibility of Manitowoc adopting a city-wide curfew is now being discussed. There are many arguements against it, but they can all be summed up in three words: who needs it?

Vandalism is not that bad of a problem here. The few who do participate in vandalism deserve punishment, but punishing those who have done nothing is the wrong solution.

Parents are supposed to raise their children, not the police. Those parents who do know where their kids are and give them their own curfew, don't need the city's help. Those parents who don't, won't care anyhow. Their children are the type who will find ways of getting around it.

But more important in a few years, all of the students now attending LHS will become legal adults and be expected to behave with responsibility. All of this happens overnight in your sleep, right? Of course not. Becoming an adult is a long process which begins the first time your parent slaps your fingers and says, "No!" Kids need to grow up gradually.

Putting a curfew on high school kids is saying we're not old enough to know when to come home now, but in a matter of a year or so, we will be. Common sense will tell you, a curfew is not needed. If you and your parents agree with this, now is the time to do something about it.

Letters to the Editor

Passes harass

What do the teachers at LHS do for fun? I think it is to harass students without passes.

The other day I walked into school after first hour and wanted to put my coat away and get out my physics book. Well, on my way to my locker I was stopped by a teacher and asked for a pass. Thinking her to be reasonable, and seeing that my locker was only a few feet away, I explained my situation. "Clear the hall," was her only reply. So I waited by the door while she walked all the way down the hall. I wonder why she didn't need a pass? After all she was doing the same thing I just got busted for.

After seeing that she was out of sight, I decided to chance it again. I got all the way to my locker, opened it up, and put in my jacket. Then oh-oh! Busted! Another teacher who had overheard me before told me to get out of the hallways. So my physics had to wait in my locker while I went down to the cafeteria for the yawning contest.

I can see where there is a need to curtail students from roaming the halls, but if the student is not causing any problems, I think they should be able to get their homework, and go to the cafeteria or the library without any hassles.

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Flash-lites

by Karen Arndt

Have you ever thought about the uselessness of fights? What do they prove? Strength? Might? The ability to punch someone in the nose? Courage?

In my opinion there far too many fights here at LHS. They usually start for the dumbest reasons. A few that I have heard are making moves on someone else's boyfriend or girlfriend, picking on someone, breaking something, social differences, school rivalries, and just plain being mad.

Is it worth it to let these fights go on? Broken bones don't make up for mental hurt and instability in my book. So why do people fight? Let's take self-defense as an example. Fighting for self-defense is only self preservation, but in order to be fighting in self defense the other person must have swung at you first, and that's not fun. So if you get slammed in the face, you have every right to get back up and slam them right back without being blamed for starting it...if you can get up.

If you start it, though, that's a different story. You get in big trouble, no matter how badly the person you swung at provoked you. And you begin to think, "This is not worth it!" You're right. It isn't.

People should be able to talk out their disagreements instead of physically fighting them out. Fighting gives people the terrible tendency of getting hurt. So why do people fight? You tell me.

Flashes Forum

What do you think of a possible curfew law?

Recently Mayor Anthony Dufek, on a weekly radio program, mentioned the idea of adopting a city-wide curfew in Manitowoc. The curfew would hopefully curb the vandalism problem in our city. Although the Mayor personally does not see vandalism as a big problem in Manitowoc, and feels a curfew is not necessary, the suggestion of having one still exists.

Since the curfew would effect all of those under 18 (the majority of the school), **Flashes** decided to ask how you felt about it.

Terry Zankle
Junior

"I don't think it would work. Kids would just make up stories or lies."

Doug Jurgens
Senior

"Punishing everyone for the problems of a few is not the answer."

Sherri Sobel
Junior

"I think parents should decide what time their kids should be in."

Jeff Nethery
Junior

"The kids would go wild and vandalize more things because there would be no time to stay out."

Dawn Mathiesen
Senior

"They should have a curfew for kids under 16. I think kids that are 17 and 18 can take care of themselves."

Matt Pekarske
Junior

"I don't think a curfew is needed in Mtwc. because vandalism is not that big of a problem."

Seat belts proved safe

Only 10 percent of the young adults under the age of 24 in Wisconsin use seat belts. Although over 95 percent of the motor vehicles in Wisconsin are equipped with safety belts, 90 percent of the people in that age group don't stand a chance in an accident. And most of the highway fatalities occur with young adults in this age group.

Your brother, sister, or friends could be killed in a crash because they weren't wearing a seat belt. As driver of the car, you're responsible for them, but do you wear a seat belt?

The Wisconsin Department of Highway Safety is very concerned about this. They purchased a "Convincer," which shows what would happen to a person wearing a seat belt in a crash. It will be in the auto shop here at LHS all day Nov. 25th and until noon Nov. 26th.

The "Convincer" is about 17 feet long, with the rear-end five feet in the air. A ramp slopes downward in front, with an automobile seat and seat belt fastened. The device is released, and gravity will cause the car to coast down the incline, reaching a speed of about nine miles an hour. The stop at the bottom allows the volunteer to experience the safety benefits of wearing a seat belt during a crash. Because of the seat belt, the volunteer feels nothing!

The purpose of the "Convincer" is to allow people to imagine what could happen in a crash without seat belts. They were made for a purpose, so buckle up and be safe!

Sour milk in cafeteria

Have you ever tasted sour milk? There have been reports of sour milk in the cafeteria and the multi-purpose room. When checking with the Golden Guernsey company it was discovered that they had no knowledge of this and they said they would check into it. The distributor, Mr. Witczak also said he had no knowledge of this. He claims it must be the temperature of the machines. Zaugs is obviously not aware of this, as they have not lowered the temperature in the machines.

If you get a sour milk you can get your money back, or get another carton of milk. If that one is sour the chain repeats itself. But it's not all bad. As soon as Zaugs finds out, the problem will be solved.

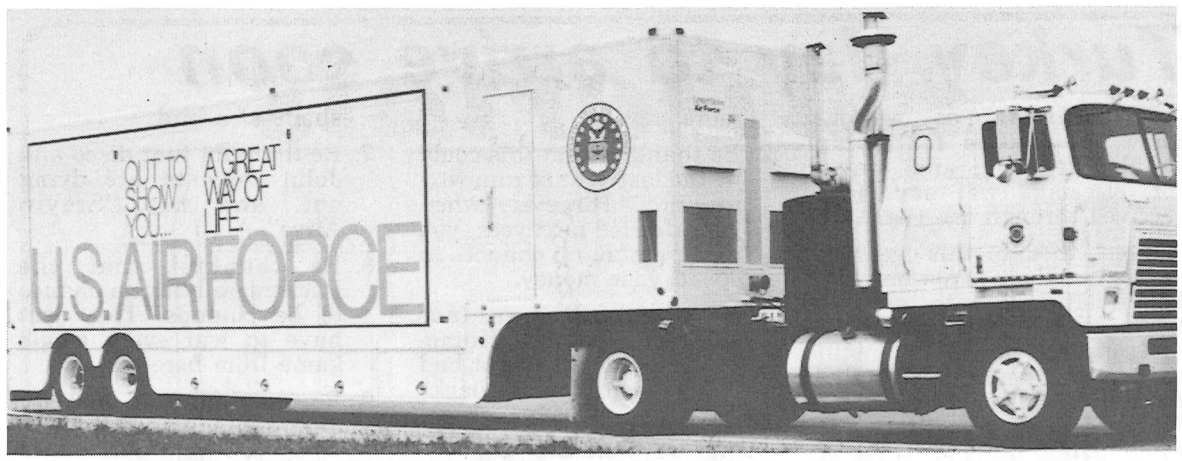
Alcohol banned at Municipal

An ordinance not allowing alcohol at Municipal Field during school-sponsored activities is now being considered.

All parks in Manitowoc are already covered under this ordinance. A request given to the district attorney by Principal William Malinsky simply stated that alcohol is prohibited on school premises as well as on the field for school sponsored activities such as football games and track meets. This applies to all ages.

Police will take full charge of apprehending those who disobey. Penalties for those over 18 is a fine of $25.

Juveniles caught with liquor will have their driver's license suspended for 30 days. Those without a license will get a suspension when applying for Drivers' Ed summer courses, and will miss that summer of lessons.



This is an United States Air Force truck which many students toured last Monday. For more information on it see story below.

Air Force simulates flying experience

"Flight 301 requesting permission for take-off." Imagine yourself as a pilot of a multi-engine jet. Impossible? Not really.

On Nov. 17th, an Air Force Orientation Group (AFOG) van was parked in the circle from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It was sponsored by Air Force Recruiter, Dean Sproul, in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

Every ten minutes, about a dozen students were allowed in the van for a tour. In the rear of the van, viewers watched a five minute exhibit presenting a fast-paced view of the people, jobs, and equipment of today's Air Force.

The front of the van contained an Air Force multi-engine jet aircraft cockpit. Rollers under the seats and a sound system allowed the people to actually get the feel of being in a jet. A large screen and controls allowed the "pilot" to "fly the plane." A simulated flight of 600 miles per hour at 200 feet showed what it would be like to fly a jet over mountains and valleys.

Sproul said, "I'm glad that the students at LHS could experience a flight program from a cockpit view. Most people have never been afforded the opportunity for such an experience."

146 shot forms not in; penalty to come

In the beginning of the year, everyone was sent a three-page form on which they were to list the history of their immunizations.

On Monday, a list of the names of those students from LHS who were incompletely immunized, (that is, they did not have the measles shot or did not have a shot record on file), was given to the District Attorney.

Principals in all of the elementary and secondary public schools agreed earlier this semester to give extra time to those who were slow in handing in the forms.

The number of LHS students who did not hand in their forms totaled 146. They were 51 seniors, 54 juniors, and 41 sophomores.

Penalties can amount to $25 per day for the student not immunized, paid either by a parent or an adult student.

Sources agree that the main reason for not filling out the immunization form is that parents don't like the intrusion of the law on the way they raise their child — with or without the necessary shots.

Waivers are offered on the forms for the parents of the student who doesn't want his child to get the shot. The student can check off either religious or personal reasons, then get the parent's signature.

When done this way, the student won't be fined... or shot.

Awareness of senate work important

How many people out there know who the new Senior Class Vice President is? How many even know there was a new V.P.?

If you could not answer one of these questions you are just one of many students who has lost interest in your government.

"Student apathy towards senate is really depressing," says Student Senate Treasurer Kim Meidl. "I hear complaints on how senate does nothing for the school but I don't see anyone contributing at any of our meetings which are open to the public."

Recently the senate passed an amendment to the constitution which sets up a student-teacher group. This group consists of four teachers, the president and vice president of the senate, and two other senate members.

Right now senate is working on a number of items for the school.

They are trying to get hot lunch machines added to the Multi-purpose room, to change the parking lot so students could leave during lunch hours, and to start a girls' softball team. They are starting procedures to liberalize the curriculum. The curriculum would be more college-like with classes having staggered hours.

Also, last Wednesday the Senate made a decision (which was not available at press time) to raise or not to raise publication ticket prices to keep pace with rising printing costs.

Remember senate meets every Wednesday 7th hour and all students are welcome to attend.

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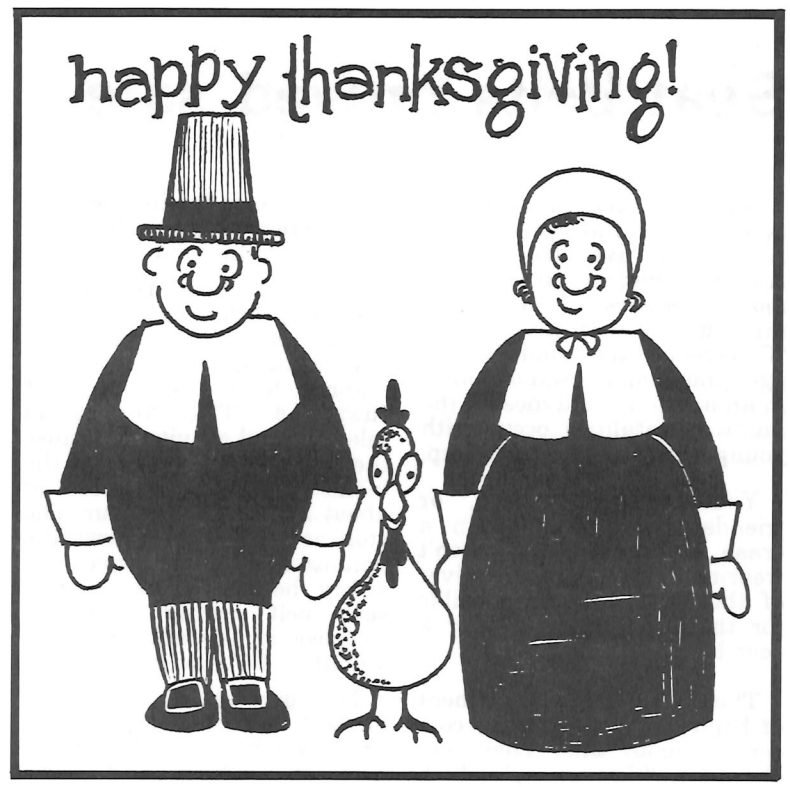
Turkey day to arrive soon

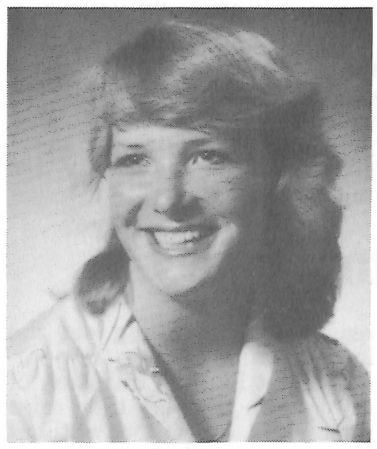
Thanksgiving, as we all know, is a time for giving thanks, feasting, and prayer for blessings we may have received through the year.

Even though this year it seems like there is not much to be thankful for with our hostages still in Iran, inflation, and unemployment, there still are many other things to give thanks for some are your health and family. Here are some helpful hints for those of you who get depressed over the holiday season.

1. Be thankful to your older brother or sister for moving out of the house. Now you have more room and nobody bothers you any more.
2. Be thankful that this could be the last year of runaway inflation. However, when your drafted next year, you won't get many chances to spend your money.
3. Be thankful your face cleared up for Homecoming, though like a bad itch it keeps coming back.
4. Be thankful that you get four days off from school.
5. Be thankful your parents never took a baseball bat to your loud stereo while you were listening to it.
6. Be thankful for the turkey on the table, and that it's not Spam molded into the shape of a bird.
7. Be thankful that disco and John Travolta are dying out, and not "Stayin Alive".
8. Be thankful that the Packers still have a chance to be champs. They just have to win every single game from here on.
9. Be thankful that nobody has asked for your I.D. when you went out.
10. Be thankful that parents sleep like logs when you come in the middle of the night and step on the dog.
11. Be thankful you won't have to read anything about this holiday until next year.



Keeley accepts public speaking award



Chris Keely

"You're an adult when you eat liver and lima beans without making a face."

This was one of the many points Chris Keely thought out that won her a public speaking award for her speech titled, "What is an Adult?"

It was the Readers Digest Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, where Chris won the area level on Oct. 18. For this she received a trophy. She went on to the regional level competition two weeks ago to compete, but lost. The prize offered was a $2000 scholarship.

Chris was upset about not winning. She said, "I got to the end of the speech and started making errors. The judges couldn't notice them, but I could." Even though she did not win the scholarship, the five judges complimented her good points, such as voice quality and the written speech itself.

"The judges were kind of nerve-wracking," Chris said. "They would just sit back and wouldn't even smile, while everyone else was laughing when a humorous line was delivered."

Chris represented her Explorers' Post which is sponsored by Wolf Cyclery. She is the president of the post and also the chairman of the Bay Lakes Council Area 1.

"What is an Adult?"...when you choose Noxema instead of the blimpy cream," says Chris.

Famous stocking stuffer St. Nick coming soon

by Amy Backman

Prepare your stockings for the arrival of St. Nicholas because Dec. 6 is coming. As strange as it seems many LHS students still do prepare.

The presents range from Tonka trucks to "Yogi Bear" coloring books. There are still those who don't receive anything now and never did. Years back you would have been satisfied with a nickel. Now, due to inflation, a dollar is minimum. The current St. Nick's tradition seems to include gifts of candy or money.

St. Nick's coming down the chimney dates back many years. St. Nicholas was a very lean, neatly dressed bishop from Asia Minor. Once there were three daughters of a poor man who were to be sold into slavery. Nicholas dropped bags of gold down the chimney to help them. Thus the chimney tradition began.

The St. Nicholas legend was spread throughout the world. From Europe to America his legendary appearance has been transformed into an apple-cheeked, full bellied man.

So this year keep your stocking out. You never know if St. Nick might drop in.

Upcoming Events

Nov. 4 ..... Band concert, LHS auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12-Dec. 3 ..... Band & Orchestra Parents Fruit Sale
Nov. 26 ..... Manitou deadline
Nov. 27-28 ..... No school, Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 2 ..... Math and English Proficiency tests

Lincoln passes seem strange!

by Jill Hronek

"C'mon Mr. X, I don't really have to carry a toilet seat down the hall, do I?" You can be almost positive that the reply will be, "yes."

Embarrassment strikes again when there you are walking 20 feet down the hall to get a paper out of your locker, and who comes around the corner but that great looking guy or girl you've had your eye on since the first day of school. There you stand, fumbling with your lock, and holding onto a 15 pound brick.

There is a reason for the wood blocks, toilet seats, tree stumps, and other degrading objects teachers make you carry whenever you forget a pencil or have to go to the bathroom. It's that teachers detest having their classes interrupted by an ignorant student who forgets something for class. Whenever someone does forget something, they're blessed with a toilet seat or something just as inconvenient to carry down the hall. The point is to make the students think and realize that if they do forget to bring something, they'll have to suffer for it.

There are also the hall monitors, whose sharp eyes peer at you to make sure you're using those hall passes properly. They pace back and forth, checking and questioning "suspicious" looking students.

Next time you're going to class be prepared; if not for the class, for the consequences.

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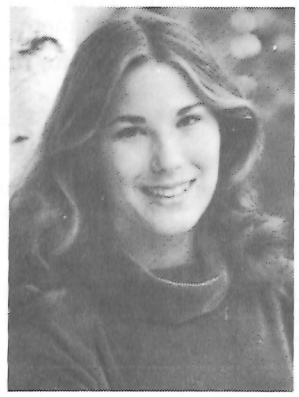
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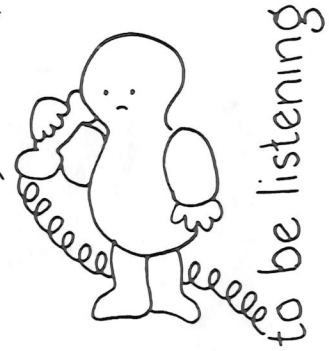
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Lincoln still standing proud

by JoAnn Buxbaum

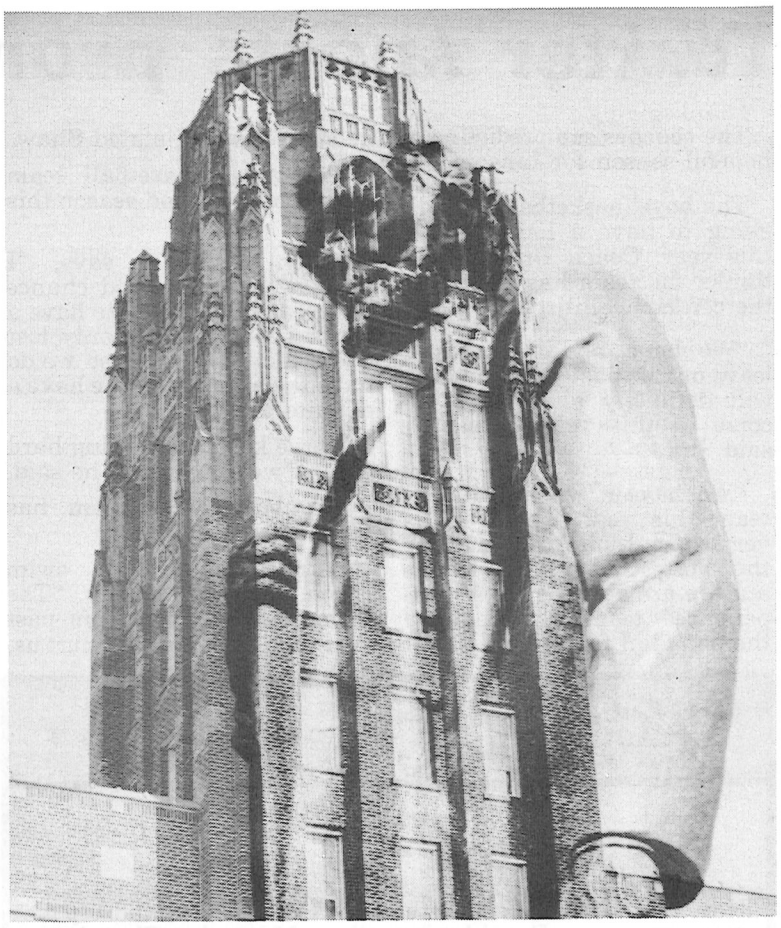
Did you ever wonder why and how the statue in the circle came to be? Many people just take the statue for granted and don't realize how much work and money went into buying it. If everyone realized this, Old Abe probably wouldn't be vandalized quite so often. Before 1961 there was no statue. It was purchased by the class of 1961.

In 1959 the planning of it began and money raising ideas were decided upon. A hand-drawn design was made by Miss Anita Nelson, now Mrs. Ted Schoenke.

As their main source of fund raising, the class held concerts at LHS featuring the Milwaukee Acapella Choir. This helped them succeed in raising $3,900 to pay for it. Made in Italy, the statue is made of pure bronze.

According to the 1961 class president, Attorney Ron Kaminski, they chose the project of a statue because the circle was originally planned for that purpose.

The statue was unveiled one month before graduation in 1961. A huge ceremony was held and many people attended. The class was very proud of it's accomplishment after the unveiling. The class of 61' should be an inspiration to all the people who walk through the doors of LHS to try and better themselves and the school.



This double-exposed print of the tower and statue was created by John Meyers.

The LHS tower; sixty feet of history

by Kathy Basten

Not many people know what the LHS Tower might have been. Our tower might have looked a lot different if it weren't for a single decision.

Our tall, 60 foot, majestic tower that stands overlooking the city was once going to be a 14 foot stub with a clock on it.

The board of Education employed Perkines, Hamilton and Fellows architects of Chicago to design the LHS building.

The preliminary drawings called for a short tower with a clock in it and an alternative design of a 60-foot tower.

The Board of Education met June 16, 1922, and discussed whether or not they should use the alternate design.

In that meeting there was approval of one change order, namely that the proposed tower be substituted for the clock at an increased cost of $29,100.

This tower then became part of the building we now know.

Years ago when you would have climbed the stairs going up the tower, you could see all of the city. You could also look out onto the big blue lake and see water for miles.

Now as you climb the stairs, you get a feeling of being alone and empty because of modernization. There are only white fiberglass "windows" which you can't see through. The fiberglass was put in for economic reasons, because it could keep heat in better.

Years ago after school you could hear the Carillon playing a beautiful melodic tune glistening throughout the air.

Now you listen and hear children's voices, people talking and horns honking...but not the sound of bells.

The history of Lincoln's tower has been a long one and still continues.

Will the 20 year curse strike again?

by Dawn Siehr

Two weeks ago our new President was elected. There may be some superstition connected with the presidency this year. Did you ever hear of the twenty-year presidential curse?

The person elected to the presidency every twenty years seems to die sometime during his term in office.

It all started in 1840 when William Henry Harrison was elected president. One year later he died of pneumonia. Ever since this event, presidents have died right on schedule either of assinations, natural causes, or accidents. The curse continued twenty years later when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865. These unusual deaths followed with James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in his third term died of a cerebral hemmorage.

Finally, in 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected. He knew about the curse, but he said he was going to break it. An assassination took his life in 1963.

This year, 1980, happens to be the next twenty year election. Will the curse take its toll on Ronald Reagan, or will these terrible, ironic events finally end?

Machine meal favorites

by Rhonda Crabb

Did you know that 33,902 cartons of milk are sold each month at LHS? There is an estimated number of 8,888 cartons of white milk purchased and 25,014 cartons of chocolate. That means each student drinks 21.5 cartons a month. That's enough to make any cow flip in her stall.

The cafeteria and M.P. room have a variety of food (and edible food-like items) in the vending machines.

I observed students from a distance and saw that Snickers candy bar was sold the most. In the chips category, Fritos and Cheetos out-did all the others, and they both contain no preservatives.

Milk isn't the only drink the students buy. Many take interest in V-8 vegetable drink and orange juice are delivered by the case.

Hot ham and cheese sandwiches are also a favorite. And there is nutritious food down the long line of machines. Past the junk food is fruit, salads, and yogurt.

When I asked a few students why they only stick to junk food I heard the same comments: "Who cares?", I don't gain weight anyway," and, "You've only got one life to live."

The vending machines are filled once or twice a day, though they're not always completely empty.

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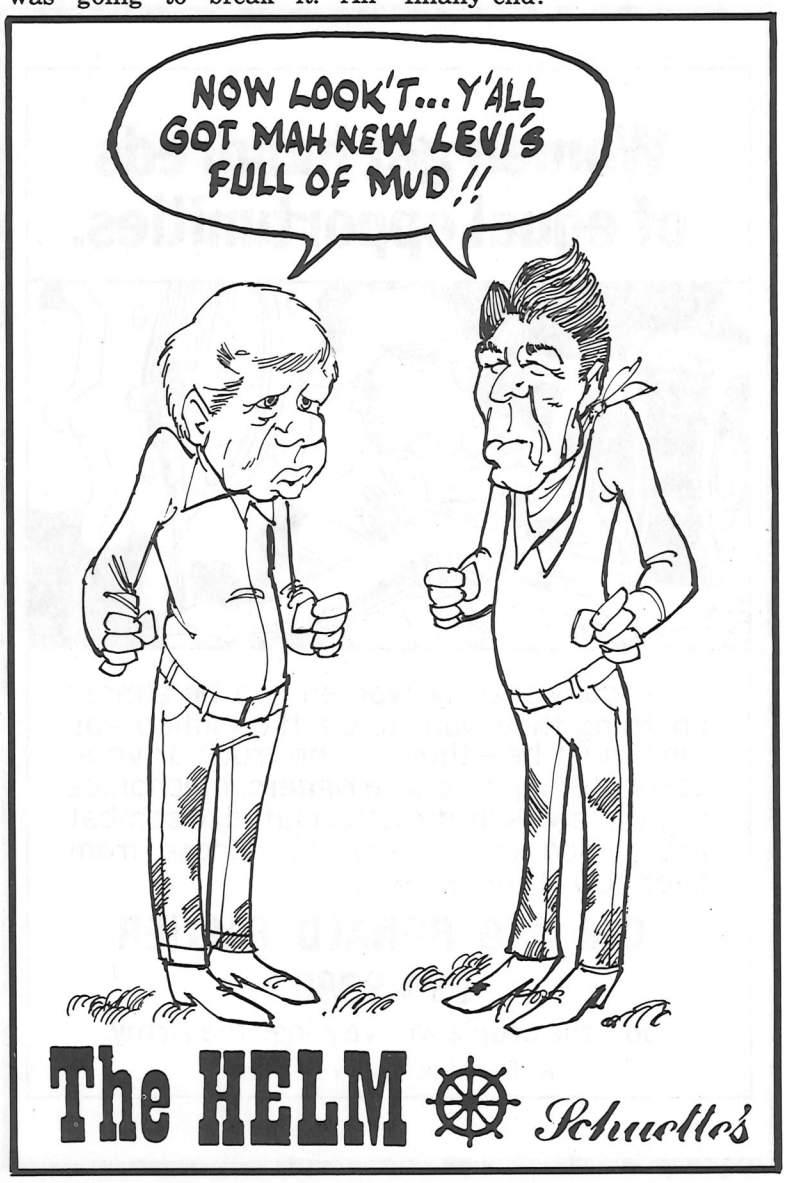

Winter sports promising

The coaches are predicting a hopeful season for Lincoln.

The boys' basketball team is going to have a hard season this year. Coach Brian Shaw thinks the team has a shot at the conference title.

"We have had ten seniors leave us this past year and that will definitely effect the outcome of this year's season," said Shaw.

"We have a whole different team this year. The team is very short. In fact, we might be the shortest team in the league and we are also the most inexperienced team, but we have the potential for being the best defensive team," stated Shaw.

The girls' basketball team should have a good season this year.

Coach Retzinger says, "I think we have a good chance this year to do well. We have a lot of good kids. We only lost one senior, last year, so we do have the experience. We have a definite ability.

"If we keep on working hard I think we'll make it," he said.

The boys swim team has high hopes this year.

Larry Cutlin, boys' swim coach, had this to say, "The team lost 6 seniors this past year and I think it will hurt us, but if the team works hard, we might be able to do as well as last year."

"Whether or not this will effect the outcome of this year's season will depend upon the swimmers," stated Cutlin.

The biggest problem for the team this year will be in diving.

Cutlin added, "We only have one returning diver this year and he is Dave Bouffard. Also we don't have an assistent diving Coach. We will have to work on the problems we have."

"I feel we have a very strong girls', gymnastics team this year," stated Coach Linda Westlund.

"Out of 34 girls who tried out, only 12 girls made the team." she added.

Westlund also stated, "I think this year's team can do just as good as last year's."

Coach Kosloski has high hopes for this year's wrestling team. He says, "We lost eight seniors last year. It might affect us but not too much."

"I know of three sophomores who have a shot at the varsity team. The sophomores aren't equal to last year, but we have some strong, individual talent," said Kosloski.

"This year we will be playing harder teams and if this year's team plays just a little bit better than last year's, we would have a shot at the title," says Kosloski.

Looking Ahead

Nov. 21 ..... Girls' basketball at Roncalli, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Nov. 22 ..... Boys' basketball vs. Milwaukee West, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 25 ..... Boys' basketball vs. Appleton East, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 26 ..... Boys' swimming, inter-squad meet 4 p.m.
Boys' wrestling at Wisconsin Rapids, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 28 .... Girls' basketball at Two Rivers 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Dec. 2 ..... Boys' basketball at Plymouth, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Boys' swimming at Sheboygan South, 7 p.m.
Dec. 4 ..... Boys' wrestling at Sheboygan North 7 p.m.

Pep club prepares for upcoming BB season

I'll bet most of you think the cheerleaders are the only ones who know how to pep up a crowd, right!

Well of course the cheerleaders are a big help but there's a club at LHS that does a pretty good job at getting everyone's spirits up, too.

The club we are talking about is pep club, and it is made up of about 30 girls who are all very spirited and are willing to give a little of their time to help support the Ships.

Mrs. Julie Puksick, a new business teacher at LHS is the new pep club advisor. Puksich says, "I'm glad to see so many people willing to work."

Now pep club is not all fun and games. There is a lot of work to be done.

What pep club basically does is sponsor some dances, make posters for the different teams, and raise money by selling buttons to support the sports at LHS.

They also sell things like candles, which they have been selling over the last few years. Many people have bought the candles, but not enough have been sold to raise much money. They recently sold Manty tee-shirts and hopefully they'll raise more money.

The pep club officers are: President Sherrie Tuma, Vice President, Lisa Everts, and Secretary and Treasurer is Tammie Vetter.

What these three officers do, is find a design for the buttons, programs, tee-shirts etc...

They also find bands for the dances the club sponsors.

The pep club also goes to all the basketball games and sells the programs and buttons.

Pep club does a lot for LHS and they're very pleased with the support from everyone.

As you know, they also entered a float in the homecoming parade and placed first in the clubs competition.

What pep club likes the most is they get a chance to raise money and can go support the one-and-only Ships team.

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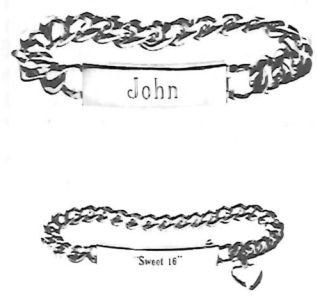

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Fall sports season concludes

by Bill Miller

The **football team** had a season of many ups and downs. They finished with a four-five record. The team was only two games behind the conference leaders, Green Bay West and Preble.

The team was ranked fourth in their conference for total offense. The defense gave up more yardage than any other team in their conference. The only team that gave up more yards was Sheboygan south.

Top performances on the team were by Craig Doerfler, Steve Herzog, and Matt Pekarske.

Doerfler was named first team all-conference running back. He was also chosen as the second best rusher with 663 yards gained on the ground. Doerfler was third in the conference for total offense.

Herzog was the top player on defense with 61 tackles and 37 assists.

Pekarske lead the ships in kick off returns with an average return of 24.3 yards. He also was the top punt-returner with 6.3 yards average.

The **girls' volleyball team** finished the season with a ten-and-three record. They won the conference title in three straight games against Fond du Lac.

On Nov. 4 the girls competed in the regional tournament at Two Rivers. They beat Preble in two games, 16-14 and 15-2. The team then went against Two Rivers. They won the first game 15-8, but at the end of the match TR won, 15-7 and 18-17.

Mari Anne Burish and Kelly Manis both made first team all-conference. Patty Bushman made second team all-conference.

"It was a very successful season," said coach Pam Kjono, "This was our first conference championship and the first time that we've had two people make first team all-conference."

The **swim team** did not fare as well as the volleyball team. They finished the season with 3 wins and 10 losses and tied for fifth place at conference. Cheryl Debaker was the team's biggest hope as she became the conference champ in the 100-yard backstroke. All hope was gone as she took second in sectionals, though.

Runner's club regroups

by JoAnn Buxbaum

Runners Club is alive and well for the 20th season at LHS. Just what is runners club? It is an organization that promotes, supports, and services the track and CC programs. You don't have to be a runner to belong, and it's open to boys and girls alike. Mr. Earl Herbert, the advisor, said it is an "equal opportunity" organization.

This year's Runner's Club meets twice a month in the MP room. The meetings last 20-30 minutes depending on the amount and importance of the business they are discussing.

There are 41 members in the club. The officers this year are: Mike Keehan, president; Linda Polzin, vice president; and Kent Pankratz, secretary and treasurer. The representatives are Eric Rathsack for the juniors and Dave Christensen for the sophomores.

The runners club at LHS isn't only for LHS students. They sponsor a junior high run (and were the first to have one) and have contributed to the US olympic track teams.

To help promote track and CC the club does projects throughout the year. One such project was the track record board located by the old gym. The $125 for it was raised by the runners club. They also made and installed it. The club also keeps it up-to-date as the sport season progresses. Another thing they do is to buy the awards for the track and CC teams' banquets.

Runners club doesn't get money from the school for their projects. They raise the money themselves by sales of different types. They already had a cookie sale and they will be running the concession stand a few times during the basketball season.

Runners club is not all work, though. They do have some fun get-togethers, too.

'M' club supports Lincoln activities

Have you ever wondered what happens to the jocks after their season ends? Sure, some go out for other sports, but they can still be members of "M" club.

"M" club is for the outstanding athletes of all the sports who win letters.

The club does little things around the school. They may only do small projects, but you would surely notice their absence if they were not around.

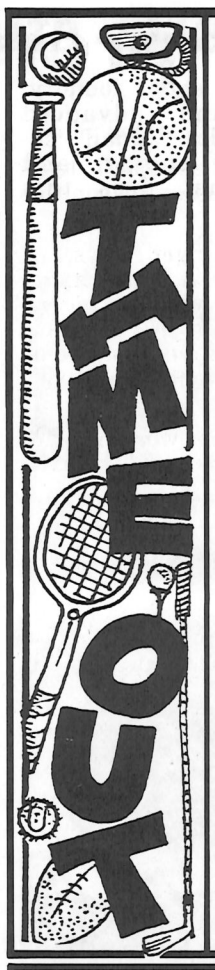
Club Advisor Ron Rubick said the organization is thinking of several things to do. One of the major projects they've thought of is to paint the weight room in the JFK. Also they want to put pictures of people who have gone to state up in the halls.

The other Advisor for the club is Miss Pam Kjono. Rubick said they are the main advisors but all the coaches have input into the club.

Officers for the club are Gary Stoor, president; Scott Jagemann, vice president; Jeff Mehn, treasurer; and Patty Bushman, secretary.

"M" club is in charge of ushering on graduation day. In past years they also ushered students into the auditorium for programs. The school has not had these programs for several years, so "M" club is out of one job.

Also, when you go to the home basketball games, say hi, to the "M" club members as they check your coat.



by Jim Neuser

The **Flashes** staff would like to congratulate all the players and coaches on their terrific job this fall. Lincoln students and faculty can't complain about their sportsmanship and performance this year.

The Varsity football team bettered last year's record 1-7 with a 4-5 record this year.

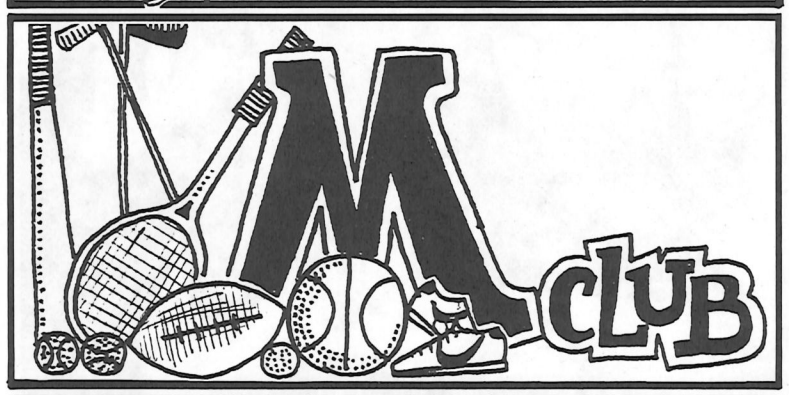
Both Cross Country teams had a fine season. The teams did not make it to state, but Manty was represented by Brian Knier.

The volleyball team had a super season. The girls had an unbeaten record in conference and proceeded to take the conference title.

The girls' swim team had a small team but had lots of spirit. They won few meets, but broke many new records.

Flashes would also like to extend wishes of luck to the upcoming winter sports. Hopefully the Ships will not sink.

The Ships can do it. As fans, let's stay behind them and help them remain victorious.



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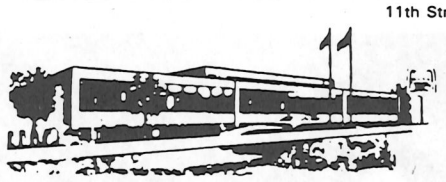

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Industrial arts students work on class projects

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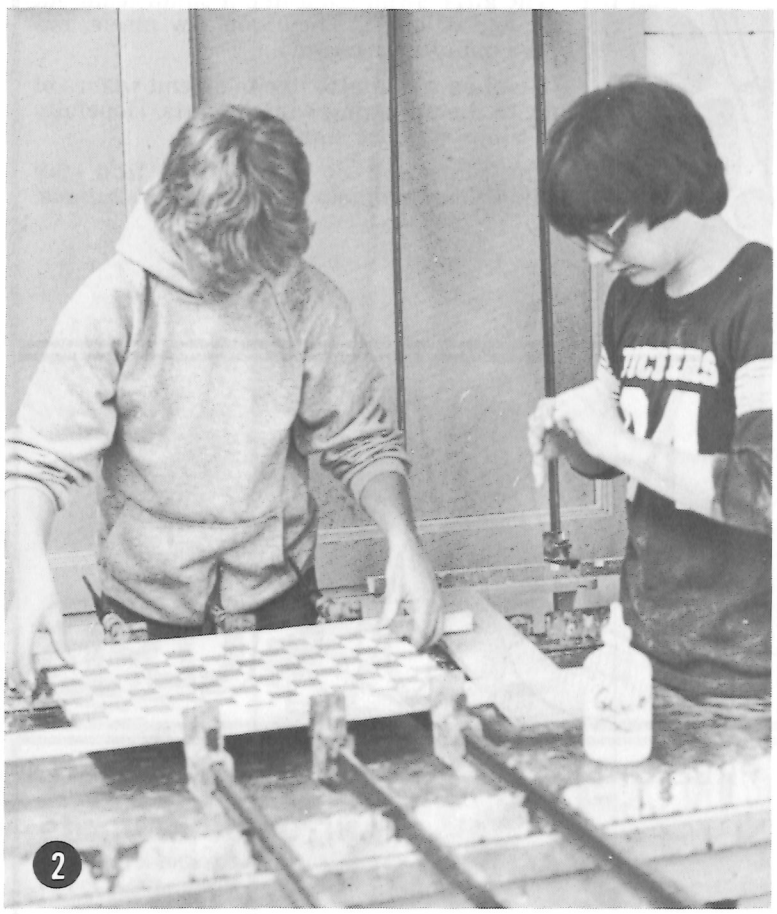
The electronics classes have two computers to work with. A digital techiniques class uses tape cassettes and lab manuals along with the Health Kit T-3200 Digital Design Experimenter. It teaches students electrical systems and how to put them to use. The microprocessor is a mini computer that uses different numbering systems from other computers. This one allows students to understand computers, program them, and learn their functions.

Woodworking classes, under the direction of Dept. Head Ray Johnson, build kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, tables, jewelry chests, clocks, and much more.

Aluminum castings are stamped and finished in metals classes. In the welding section, students can make safety stands and boat anchors.

The auto mechanics classes teach the care and maintenance of cars.

1. Diane Kosarzycki was drawing an assignment for her drafting class.
2. Scott Felton (left) and Paul Guertin worked together on a chess board that Scott was building as part of a class project in Woodworking.
3. Mace Murry (left) and Al Deneil were very careful by wearing their safety gear as they were pouring aluminum into the many casts which were set aside for them by other students in metals.
4. Steve Novack (foreground) and Don Hebue worked on the micro processor in their advanced independent study class.
5. Scott Remaker was checking out his car with the air lift in automotive class.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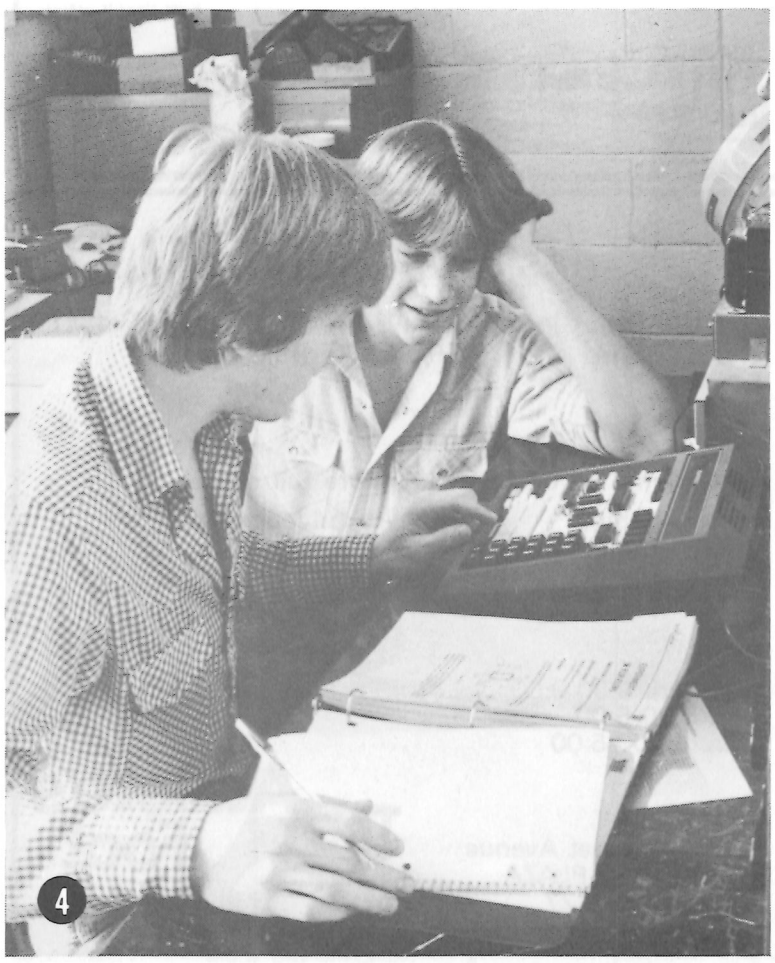
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